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Three dozen, in fact — and the city is still seeking the culprit

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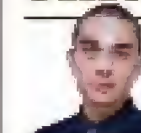
City workers removed three poisoned elm trees near Valleyview Drive in south-west Edmonton Tuesday morning.

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'One-off event' killed 9,000 research fish

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Freshwater tanks flooded by chlorine, officials say



Omar Mosleh
Metro | Edmonton

More than 9,000 fish and frogs are dead after a dechlorination pump failed at the University of Alberta's Aquatics Facility.

According to university officials the freshwater tanks at the facility were flooded with chlorinated water sometime between May 12 and May 13, after the switch that provided power to the pump corroded and stopped working.

The chlorine found in tap water is toxic to fish and frogs, and levels became fatal within 30 minutes, said Walter Dixon, the university's associate vice-president of research.

"It was really a one-off unfortunate event, but with very tragic consequences," Dixon said.

Among the casualties were 75 frogs, 1,093 adult trout, 96 carp, 2,073 goldfish, and about 6,000 baby fish.

The fish were used for research on the impact of toxins in the environment, including hydraulic fracturing fluids and microbeads, as well as how climate change affects fish.

"The biggest consequence is actually on the grad students doing their research," Dixon said.

Those students will likely have to wait months before the fish are replaced, as the facility needs approval from a regulatory agency.

The incident comes as the university was ready to start phase 1 of a renovation, Dixon said, which would have included a new "fail-safe backup system" with online chlorine monitoring.

"Circumstances overtook us and this event happened before we could begin that process."



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Singular mom

Chanel Monson wants others to benefit from Woven Journey, a program designed to help struggling mothers and their kids. Now she's hoping a fundraiser will restore it.

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Chanel Monson struggled to find help as a young single mom until she came to iHuman at age 21.

Now, the program that Monson says offered her and her son a crucial sense of community has been cut — so she's fighting to bring it back.

"I've never really connected to anybody other than the younger moms here that go through similar situations, and have the advice to get through it," she said.

Woven Journey, launched as a pilot project with a one-time federal grant in 2008, offered a play group and a mother's room for low-income moms aged 14-24.

Through an Indigenous cultural lens, it taught parenting skills and worked to break cycles of abuse experienced by many of the women who attended.

It's where Monson found a safe, non-judgmental space to connect with moms and share her experiences, while her son made new connections as well.

"In other play groups, other moms will look at me and they'll glare at me or they'll tell their children not to play with my son. I've never had that happen here," Monson said.

She also started volunteering to help new moms who came on board, but the program went on hiatus last December — after the donations that have kept it running fell behind the



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Chanel Monson

Chanel Monson and son Landon are part of iHuman's Woven Journeys program.

KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

growing demand.

Monson has been feeling the loss of the program, and so has her son Landon, four.

"He misses coming here," she said. "It's just developing those close relationships that have been taken."

Up to 15 young women would attend Woven Journey with their children each week.

iHuman Executive Director Catherine Broomfield said the program has been a crucial sup-

port for those moms, many of whom are at high risk themselves, and it has kept kids out of the child welfare system.

She said it was forced into a "hiatus" in December, but iHuman hopes to raise \$40,000 at its Kick it Up fundraiser Thursday to reboot the program for a year.

Monson will speak at the event, running from 6 to 9 p.m., which will feature live music, a shoe raffle and more.

She remembers what life was like before Woven Journey and the connections she made there, and doesn't want to lose what she's built up.

"Being able to provide myself with personal supports of people that would actually care about me and wanted me around, I guess — just the need to feel wanted was missing," Monson said.

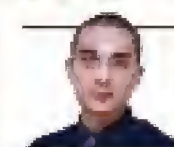
Tickets are available through iHuman.org

Premier Rachel Notley joined Infrastructure Minister Brian Mason and Health Minister Sarah Hoffman to announce a new hospital. **CONTINUED**



INFRASTRUCTURE

New hospital planned for city's southwest



Omar Mosleh
Metro | Edmonton

Premier Rachel Notley has announced the first new hospital to be built in Edmonton in 30 years.

Expected to take a decade to build, the state-of-the-art hospital will have 350-500 beds. The province will invest \$400 million into planning and development of the hospital, with more funds to come when construction starts.

Crews will break ground in the next three years. It will be located on a piece of government-owned land near 127 Street and Ellerslie Road.

"While some say now is not the time to make these kinds of investments in the health of Alberta families, I disagree," Notley said at the announcement in the Heritage Valley area.

The province selected the location for its accessibility, proximity to future LRT expansion plans and abundance of open space.

Minister of Infrastructure

Brian Mason added that the site is close to the airport as well as several highways for medical evacuation and that the government owns the site.

Southwest Edmonton resident Rhiannon Hoyle praised the announcement.

"This new hospital will certainly enhance the quality of life for residents here," she said.

Friends of Medicare Executive Director Sandra Azocar said the announcement will alleviate much of the strain hospitals in the city are facing.

"It's certainly going to assist some of the capacity issues that hospitals have increasingly seen over the years. It's definitely a welcome news for the community surrounding the new hospital site," she said.

But she noted that it will be a decade before that relief is felt.

"The only problem that we have is that it's going to be 10 years from now ... so we'd definitely like to see more of an investment into the home care and building of new public long-term care beds."

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Three dozen trees poisoned

ENVIRONMENT

City asking public to help find the culprit



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

Someone poisoned three dozen trees in Edmonton's river valley, and officials are asking the public to help find the culprit.

City workers suspected poisoning when they discovered an area of dead trees and brush along Valleyview Drive, north of 90 Avenue, last fall.

They sent leaf and tissue samples to a private lab for tests, which determined the trees were contaminated by a heavy dose of glyphosate — the active ingredient in the herbicide Roundup.

Three mature elm trees died and were removed Tuesday mor-

ning, while another three are recovering from the contamination and will be continually monitored.

The city's urban forestry management supervisor, Crispin Wood, said about 30 birch trees were also lost.

"The city of Edmonton takes this poisoning very seriously. Any person that is found to have poisoned these trees will be prosecuted," Wood said.

He would not speculate on the motivation behind the poisonings, but confirmed people have been illegally cutting down trees for several years in the same area, at the top of the bank along Valleyview Drive near 90 Avenue across from a row of homes.

The tree-cutter or tree-cutters have not been caught, either. "This site requires trees,"

Wood said. "Killing the trees does have an impact to all residents and the entire ecosystem, and the river valley itself."

Wood said the trees will all be replaced over the next two years.

The mature elms — ornamental trees planted by the city — will cost \$10,000 apiece, and the cost to replace to birch trees has not been determined.

"Native birch is somewhat rare in Edmonton, so it is a shame," Wood said.

The city needs witness statements, footage or other evidence for police to pursue an investigation, and information can be provided by calling 311.

At maximum, whoever poisoned the trees could face a fine upwards of

\$100,000 or two years in jail under the provincial Environmental Protection Act.



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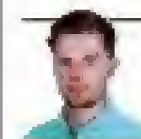
Crispin Wood



Crispin Wood, Edmonton's urban forestry management supervisor, said about 30 of the city's birch trees have been lost to poison.
KEVIN MAIMANN/METRO

CITY OF CHAMPIONS

Council quashes slogan



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Wilf Brooks, who spearheaded the movement to bring back the 'City of Champions' phrase to Edmonton, says he's not defeated following city council's decision to quash the slogan's resurrection.

"The City of Champions lives on," he exclaimed, even though it won't be on the greeting signs. "It's the spirit of Edmonton. The phrase stays with us forever and we will not let it die."

Earlier this month, Coun. Tony Caterina introduced a motion to revive the controversial slogan, once plastered onto signs outside the city before they were taken down in 2015.

Caterina argued the slogan wasn't just about the Oilers, but championing efforts like welcoming newcomers and aiding evacuees during the Fort McMurray wildfire.

Still, most councillors disagreed, and voted 7-5 to stop the signs from being installed.

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Child advocate gains powers

LEGISLATION

Death of every child recently in care will get reviewed

Alberta's child advocate will probe the death of every child who dies in government care under proposed legislation introduced Tuesday.

Children's Services Minister Danielle Larivee says Bill 18 will also require child and youth advocate Del Graff to review the death of every child who has recently been in care.

"When these heartbreaking tragedies happen, Albertans expect their government to take a hard, honest look at the system and what may have gone wrong," Larivee told the legislature.

Larivee said the bill "would empower the child and youth advocate, creating for the first time in Alberta a primary authority for reviewing the deaths."

"We would eliminate gaps and roadblocks that prevent important information from



Bill 18 will require official agencies dealing with the deaths of children in care to share information with Child and Youth Advocate Del Graff. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

being shared across the system."

The legislation incorporates recent recommendations from an all-party committee reviewing ways to make children safer in government care

following the death of a four-year-old girl named Serenity.

Bill 18 will require any official agencies dealing with the deaths of children in care to share information with Graff. If an agency — including police

— wants Graff to delay his review to avoid interfering in an investigation, it must deliver reasons and updates every six months.

Graff will have to report publicly on every death review and

deliver broad updates to a legislature committee twice a year.

Given the disproportionate number of First Nations children in the system, Graff will also have indigenous advisers help with reviews and shaping of policy.

Graff said he welcomes the changes but no external review can compensate if information isn't forthcoming from those closest to the situation.

Larivee agreed that the proactive disclosure element of the bill is critical. Public agencies have been reticent to share information to avoid any legal consequences for breaching privacy, she said.

But she said that has to change.

"It is a culture shift," Larivee said. "We're making it really clear ... to say that this is actually your inherent responsibility to share this information."

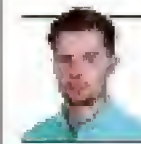
Wildrose member Jason Nixon, a member of the all-party panel examining the child welfare system, said the bill is a good first step.

But he said the panel's work demonstrated that "culture shift" remains a hurdle.

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RENOVATION

Coliseum plans put on ice



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Hockey Canada's renovation plans for the Coliseum have been put on hold after councillors said Tuesday that need more details on Northland's redevelopment plan before going further.

The move comes after city staff told councillors a complete retrofit of the Coliseum, to make way for Hockey Canada's proposed centre of excellence, could cost \$150 million, a 76 per cent jump from Northland's original \$85-million idea to turn the former home of the Oilers into a multiplex rink.

"Assuming (Hockey Canada's plan) is tied to this site and this building is premature," said Mayor Don Iveson.

In April, Hockey Canada made their case at council to take over the beloved structure.

The city has long been trying to figure out what to do with the site after the Oilers left for Rogers Place last year.

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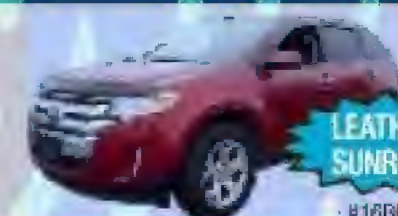


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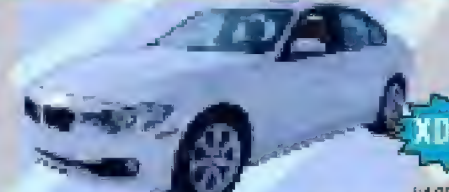


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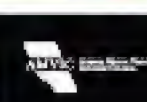
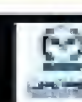
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An emotional Frances Neumann talks about her sister-in-law Mary Smith John at the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Whitehorse. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'We did not protect them'

MMIW
Family urges commissioners not to ignore results of inquiry

Frances Neumann searched tirelessly for her missing sister-in-law in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, only to learn from a newspaper article she had been dead for years.

Neumann, the first family member to speak publicly at the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, urged the commissioners not to let Mary Smith John's death be in vain.

Smith John fled Yukon as a young woman after enduring the loss of an infant son and was found dead of an alcohol overdose in 1982. Neumann said Smith John had been in the company of Gilbert Paul Jordan, known as the "Boozing Barber," who is believed to have plied multiple women with a lethal dose of liquor.

"We let them down. We did not protect them because they were weak," Neumann said

Tuesday, wiping away tears.

Jordan was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a non-Indigenous woman in 1988. But he was linked to several aboriginal women's deaths before then, reported APTN in a segment that was played at the hearing. He died in 2006.

"I thank Canada for supporting our families," Neumann said. "Please, please see this through. We have come up and waited for many years to see the results. Don't sweep it under the carpet."

Neumann's testimony marked an emotional start to the first family hearings.

The commissioners have faced criticism about poor communications and delays. Chief Commissioner Marion Buller began Tuesday's hearing with an opening statement. She said Canada needs to hear the truth about the violence endured by generations of Indigenous women and girls in order to have a better understanding of systemic violence, to find solutions and heal.

More than 40 people are expected to share their stories this week.

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IN BRIEF

Border crosser dies of possible hypothermia

It was just a matter of time until an asylum seeker died trying to illegally cross the border into Canada, the reeve of Emerson, Man., said Tuesday. Greg Janzen was reacting to the death of Mavis Otuteye, a 57-year-old woman believed to be from Ghana, whose body was found late last week near Noyes, Minn.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

NDP, Greens strike deal; Clark resistant

British Columbia would hold a referendum next year on proportional representation as part of an agreement that would see the NDP form a minority government with the support of the Green party.

The two parties have also agreed to ban corporate and union donations to political parties, as well as contributions from non-residents of B.C. after fundraising became a major issue in this month's provincial election campaign.

The parties said Tuesday they would use "every tool available" to stop the expansion of Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline, and would refer the Site C hydroelectric dam to the B.C. Utilities Commission to determine its economic viability.

NDP Leader John Horgan and Green Leader Andrew Weaver signed the four-year deal in front of their caucuses at the legislature in Victoria.

Premier Christy Clark said she is not ready to walk away

from office before recalling the legislature to see if she can get support to continue governing.

But Clark appears resigned to losing a confidence motion, opening the way for the second-place NDP to be given a chance to form a government by Lt.-Gov. Judith Guichon.

Ultimately, Clark said, it would be up to the lieutenant-governor to decide whether the NDP gets the green light or whether a new election is called.

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KATHY GRIFFIN

'I went too far'

Kathy Griffin said she knew her new photo shoot with Tyler Shields would "make noise."

Griffin appears in a photo posted online Tuesday holding what looks like President Donald Trump's bloody, severed head. Many on Twitter called for the comedian to be jailed.

Following the online backlash, Griffin posted a video apologizing for the photo, adding she would "take it down" and ask the photographer to do the same.

"I went too far. I made a mistake, I was wrong," Griffin says in the video. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

I went too far. I was



Kathy Griffin apologized online Tuesday evening. SCREENGAB

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Top stars join benefit concert as Manchester returns to normalcy

A week after a bombing at her Manchester Arena concert killed 22 people, singer Ariana Grande said she and other top stars — including Justin Bieber, Katy Perry, Coldplay and Miley Cyrus — will perform at a benefit concert in the city on Sunday night.

The singer announced Tuesday that the "One Love Manchester" show will be held at the city's Old Trafford cricket ground.

"We will not quit or operate in fear. We won't let this divide us. We won't let hate win," Grande said in a statement.

"Our response to this violence must be to come closer together, to help each other, to love more, to sing louder and to live more kindly and generously than we did before."

Meanwhile, Greater Manchester Police briefly asked the public to stay out of a neighbourhood in the nearby town of Wigan on Tuesday as a bomb disposal unit searched for explosives — part of the investigation into the attack that hit Grande's concert.

Officials trying to unmask the network behind Salman Abedi

searched a property in Wigan, 20 miles northwest of Manchester, and placed a security cordon around the neighbourhood for several hours.

But London's Metropolitan Police said Tuesday that military support for the counter-terrorism operations is gradually being reduced now that the official threat level has been lowered from "critical" to "severe."

Officials also said extra police staffing that had been added to protect public gatherings over the holiday weekend would

be reduced.

The railway station next to Manchester Arena, which had been shut since the blast, reopened Tuesday, easing transport woes for residents.

The return to a level of normalcy followed days of emotional tributes to the Manchester attack victims. Hundreds stood in quiet contemplation at St. Ann's Square, where a sea of cards, flowers and balloons has grown into an impromptu memorial site for those killed and injured in the blast.

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Ariana Grande and other top stars — including Justin Bieber, Katy Perry, Coldplay and Miley Cyrus — will perform at a benefit concert in Manchester on Sunday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



JESSICA ALLEN ON GIMMICK FOOD



Food has morphed from being something that sustains us to something that defines us.

I can't think of a situation in which I would be compelled to order a bowl of cereal at a restaurant. I still have a three-year-old box of Cheerios that's yet to need the green bin.

But despite my personal distaste, cereal cafés and bars are popping up all over the world.

The idea, borrowed perhaps from frozen yogurt chains, is simple: dispense childhood favourites and esoteric brands of cereals — Madrid's The Cereal Lovers boasts over 150 varieties — and provide toppings, like fresh fruit, dried coconut, milk and milk alternatives.

You can imagine the interiors, right? Bright, cheerful, and colourful, not unlike the image of the bowl of cereal that is begging to be shared on social media.

It's a business strategy capitalizing on impulses that, as a non-millennial, I don't have: the desire to see something on Instagram — like an artisanal ice cream sandwich or a Caesar garnished with a grilled shrimp the size of a Buick — and go out of my way to experience and document it.

In fact, when it comes to businesses exploiting the latest food trends, whether it be a sushi burrito or a smoothie bowl, I've become so contrarian that I'll go out of my way not to experience them.

But will everyone else, who

probably likes fun more than I do, bite? Although U.S. cereal sales have dropped \$4 billion since 2000, the New York Times reported last February, "breakfast cereal is a powerful engine of nostalgia," particularly for baby boomers.

plastic bowl from a selection of dozens of cereals, including French, British and American imports (like Twix, which was discontinued here in 2005). They even have Oreo O's, only be available in South Korea.

Owner David Cai, 30, told

ever, the place was empty, save for me (it was research) and Simon (I made him come). I filled my bowl with eight cereals, not one of which looked or sounded healthy, and chose two per cent milk to top it off. The first bite was euphoric. I was taken back to the kitchen table of my childhood. Was it the Count Chocula? Or the Fruity Pebbles? I can't be certain because every other bite tasted like wet sugar.

I don't think Silo 13 has me in mind as a regular customer. In fact, I wonder if they have regular customers in mind full stop. "We designed the place so that it's Instagrammable," Cai says. "We like to say, 'If you shoot us, tag us.'"

But what are the chances that once you have that social media post, you'll go back for a second? Cereal may have a long shelflife, but gimmicks don't. So I'm not sure a cereal bar is a sustainable business model.

Food has morphed from being something that sustains us to something that defines us, usually via social media. And since I forgot to Instagram my freestyle cereal bowl, I have no idea who I am.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.



A bowl of cereal runs about \$10 at Silo 13. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

So if you build a cereal bar, will the millennials come?

Maybe not. Forty per cent of millennials surveyed in 2015 by the global market research company Mintel admitted "cereal was an inconvenient breakfast choice because they had to clean up after eating it," the New York Times said.

But at Silo 13, a "freestyle cereal bar" that recently opened in Toronto, there are no dishes to wash, and there are gluten-free options.

For \$10, you can fill up a

me that he and his wife had the idea to open up Silo 13 after visiting IKEA. They saw the wall of dispensers dishing out nuts and bolts and thought it was a great model for serving something.

"We both love cereal," he said, and with a little snap, crackle, and pop, the business was born.

Silo 13 had their grand opening Victoria Day weekend. It went well, especially on the Sunday when they "got slammed."

The following Sunday, how-

Safe spaces don't exist solely to keep you out



Vicky Mochama
Metro | Toronto

When oppressed groups create spaces for themselves, it's not — drum roll, please — reverse discrimination. It is a response to actual discrimination by creating a place where they (we, depending on the day and event) can safely exist.

The mayor of Paris called for the Nyansapo film festival, a black feminist gathering, to be banned on the basis that it purportedly excluded white people. The organizers say that the public areas had always been intended to be open to people of all races. However, some spaces on private property would be reserved for black people of all genders.

Back in North America, the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, a movie chain based in Austin, Texas announced it would hold five women-only screenings of Wonder Woman. The connection here to radical politics is a little more tenuous; I'm not sure that a handful of screenings for a corporate summer blockbuster is exactly women's liberation. But the sentiment, a safe space for women to experience an action film, is fine. The reaction was a large helping of the usual: men online complained about sexism.

In both of these we find a deep misunderstanding of how the world works.

Safe spaces are not particularly novel. They have a long and storied history, some of which has a Canadian

connection.

Some safe spaces have been entire institutions created to serve people who have experienced systemic discrimination. For example, historically black colleges and universities in the U.S. came about as a response to racist admissions practices at American universities.

Others are about creating a place for communities at the margins to centre themselves while still including others.

The Wonder Woman movie is the first female-led comic book movie in years and the first with a woman director. Five showings among thousands does not amount to discriminating against men.

Similarly, the black feminist film festival seeks to give black people a space that is solely theirs within the larger event, and more importantly, within the larger majority-white and anti-black Parisian culture.

It's important when criticizing these spaces to recognize the environments they are created in. All too often, the arguments for free speech forget that speech exists within certain contexts. For women and people of colour, the bigger picture is often one of a world that has chronically excluded them.

When men and white people feel left out or discriminated against by spaces like these, they are expressing their discomfort with boundaries. The lines are drawn to keep the people inside them safe in a world that regularly threatens their peace.



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There is so much more than Craft Beer & Spirits at one of the best sampling events in Western Canada.

Unless you've attended the Edmonton Craft Beer Festival before, you might not realize just how fast it has grown or all the different elements to it. "So much goes on at the event, it really is a festival anyone can enjoy," says Mark Kondrat, CEO of Alberta Beer Festivals. "We've been voted Best Beverage Sampling Event in Edmonton two years in a row."

With the festival happening this weekend, here are the top 5 reasons to attend the event this year.

1. There are a lot of things you wish you could have sampled first

No, we're not talking about husbands/wives, cars, houses, here, we're talking about delicious craft beer, craft spirits, amazing food and more. With over 130 breweries, a dozen craft distilleries, and 20 of Edmonton's finest eateries, plus a selection of other beverages, you'll be able to sample a wide range of things and find new favorites everywhere. "Alberta has always enjoyed a great import beer selection, and with the rapid expansion in the number of craft breweries in the province, we now have an equally impressive local beer scene," says Trevor Bacon, director of communications for Alberta Beer Festivals. With new launches, one-of-a-kind casks, and seasonals, Beerfest might be your only chance to sample some of these incredible beers.

2. Boldly going where no beer festival has before

The Edmonton Craft Beer Festival has some truly innovative features you won't find at any other beer festival in the world. The award winning ATB Beer University showcases the beer

industry and allows you to take the MBA quiz (Masters of Beer Appreciation). This year, ABF has added the Craft Distillery District, featuring some of the growing number of craft distilleries in Alberta. To get the most out of your festival experience, download our partner app JustBeer (justbeerapp.com) for an interactive map, times of important highlights at the festival, a full exhibitor list, and keep track of your favorite beers at the event.

3. Are you not entertained???

It wouldn't be a festival without great local entertainment. Check out fantastic live music on the Sherlock Holmes stage, and watch the game on the 16' screen in the sports lounge. Swing by the RAIR Cask Stage to sample beers you can't try anywhere else on earth, visit the social media lounge to win some great prizes, or check out one of the many other things going on throughout the festival.

4. Get Schooled!

The festival has two amazing seminars to enjoy. The ever-popular Craft Brew Master seminar allows you to hear the stories behind the brewers, the breweries, and the beers. The Rickard's Cooking with Beer seminar features food pairings and cheese pairings — and new this year — chocolate and beer pairings.

5. Coming together as a community

Nothing brings people together like good food and beverage. Think about how you get people to help you move — buy them beer. Need to celebrating something? Get together for a beer. The Edmonton Craft Beer Festival is all about celebrating Edmonton and Alberta together. And every ABF event supports charities. Every year, Alberta Beer Festivals donates tickets to over 70 Alberta charities/organizations to help



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with fundraising — and their two charities of choice this year are Kids Up Front and Edmonton's Food Bank — please remember to bring a non-perishable food item when you come. It takes over 200 volunteers and organizers ten months and countless hours to put together this festival — it is a festival Edmonton and Alberta can be proud of.

Edmonton Craft Beer Festival, June 2 and 3 at Northlands Expo Center. Get tickets at albertabeerfestivals.com.

Keep up to date with everything happening in the Alberta beer community by following on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram at @ABBeer-festivals

BE A BEER GEEK

There's a lot of reasons to be a Beer Geek VIP this weekend at the Edmonton Craft Beer Festival. A VIP admission nabs some great perks like a separate entrance, early entry to the event so you can get first tastes of some special beers, access to the VIP lounge and VIP washrooms, your own lanyard and VIP badge, special VIP prize draws, free access to one Brew Master and one Cooking with Beer Seminar, and more. VIP tickets only available in advance at albertabeerfestivals.com

SO MUCH MORE THAN BEER

"There is so much going on at the festival," says Mark Kondrat, CEO of Alberta Beer Festivals, "there really is something for everyone." With over 130 breweries pouring more than 400 beers, obviously that is the main focus of the festival, but if you haven't been before, you might not know about all the other features of the event.

"We've added the Craft Distillery District this year so people can sample spirits and cocktails from Alberta's growing distilling industry. There's also twenty amazing restaurants showcasing their food, live music on the Sherlock Holmes stage, a giant screen in the sports lounge, the Brew Master and Cooking with Beer seminar areas, the chance to get your MBA (Masters of Beer Appreciation) inside Beer University, and more," adds Kondrat. "We like to think of the festival as craft beer and spirits as diverse as the people who drink them. If you haven't been to the festival before, we want you to come see what we are all about. There's something for everyone." Tickets are available at albertabeerfestivals.com.



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LOCAL BREWERS, LOCAL BEER CULTURE	6:00	-
BLINDMAN BREWING - MAKERS OF CENTRAL ALBERTA'S CRAFT BEER	7:00	-
PARK DISTILLERY - SMALL BATCH SPIRITS HANDMADE IN BANFF	8:00	-
ALBERTA BARLEY - COMBINE TO CRAFT	-	3:00
YUKON BREWING - BEER WORTH FREEZIN' FOR	-	4:00
ALBERTA BEER GIRLS	-	5:00
LOCAL BREWERS, LOCAL BEER CULTURE	-	6:00
THE CRAFT DISTILLERY EVOLUTION	-	7:00

COOKING WITH BEER @1100 FRI SAT

BEER & OKA CHEESE	3:30	2:30
RESTAURANT - URBAN TAVERN	4:30	3:30
BEER & COCOO CHOCOLATE	5:30	4:30
BEER & OKA CHEESE	6:30	5:30
RESTAURANT - SHERLOCK HOLMES	7:30	6:30
BEER & COCOO CHOCOLATE	8:30	7:30

BEER U - RAHR MALTING CASK @314 FRI SAT

SOMETHING BREWING	5:45	-
ALLEY KAT BREWERY	6:45	-
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A taste of summer to YEG craft beer fest

One of the first micro-breweries in Canada is also one of the country's largest craft brewers — Granville Island Brewing — and the popular B.C.-based creator of ales, lagers and small batch specialty brews is making a much-anticipated stop at the Edmonton Craft Beer Festival.

For some 30 years, the production facility/restaurant/tasting room has been making craft beer lovers of men and women who enjoy the unique flavour combinations and local ingredients that create some of the country's most sought-after brews.

"We're proud we've played a part in growing Canada's craft beer industry. It's a friendly business, and the growth is good for all of us," said Granville Island Brewing assistant brand manager Luke Shakespeare. "Alberta is our next door neighbour, so we like to get out there whenever we can. We love coming to the festivals where fans and new customers can sample our small batch and seasonal offerings. Sometimes our small batch brews can only be



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found at our site, so we look forward to bringing them to more beer lovers."

At this year's event, Granville Island Brewing is highlighting its summer mingler pack, four brews perfect for long weekend barbecues and relaxed get-togethers. A returning raspberry ale (made with fruit from B.C.'s Fraser Valley) is joined by a Cypress honey lager, a German-style Hefeweizen (made with Bavarian yeast and banana notes) and the new Lions summer ale (with pineapple and passion fruit juices).

"It's the summer cousin of our popular winter ale, so we're sure Edmonton craft beer festival patrons will love this one too," he says.

A BOLD TASTE ADVENTURE

It's not just craft beer enjoying an exploding interest and growth in Alberta. Add distillers to that list — over 13 at last count, up from only two in the province a year ago. Canmore-based RAW Distillery is part of the new wave, using natural ingredients from local growers to create sophisticated, yet uncomplicated spirits for sampling at this year's Calgary International Beerfest.

With a mission to create a tasting adventure for all, husband and wife duo Brad and Lindsay Smylie have brought a home-brewing hobby to the next level with just-launched gins, vodka and unaged rye finished in port barrels (rum and aged whisky are on the horizon too).

Three of the couple's signature spirits will be on offer at Beerfest's new Distillery District, a first for the entrepreneurs and an introduction for craft cocktail lovers and curious, adventurous souls.

"It's great to be able to play with flavours and ideas — we found a hydroponic greenhouse in rural Alberta that is growing botanicals for our gin, and there's mountain



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water, chocolates, spices, even specialty malts we can source right in the province," says Lindsay. "There's a broad audience looking for different tastes and to try different things, so we want to focus on food pairings too."

Along with its peppercorn gin, RAW brings a vodka and unaged rye to beerfest. Lindsay describes the vodka as clean with very little heat, while the peppercorn gin stands up well in a classic Caesar.

Look for the peppercorn gin to be paired with seafood at the upcoming Canadian Food Championships.

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This year, more than 1000 beers & ciders from 50 countries were assessed and just 33 emerged as gold medal winners of the prestigious award.

“We are so honoured to receive this medal because it speaks to the trust in Mill Street beers that our fans have come to know and love. Recognition by our peers makes this award a particular pleasure to win,” says Mill Street Brewmaster Joel Manning.

“All of the organic barley malt, hops and yeast used to make this beer come from west of the 100th Meridian to give it a wonderful character that’s 100 per cent organic. It is a truly Canadian craft brew that combines the ‘best of the west’ ingredients, with a unique recipe and classic Mill Street smoothness,” says Manning. It’s this commitment to quality Canadian sourcing and production which helped 100th Meridian to take the top prize for Specialty Class 3 Organic Beer.

First brewed at the Mill Street Toronto brewpub, 100th Meridian Organic Amber Lager was released as a part of the Mill Street summer seasonal mix pack in 2014.

Thanks to its lightly floral grapefruit and citrus aroma, solid pale and caramel malt flavour and soft, lingering finish, it comes as no surprise that this brew quickly earned a place in Mill Street’s full-time lineup.

In October of 2016, Mill Street continued its tradition of innovation by opening its first Alberta brew pub in the historic Costigan House on Calgary’s famous Red Mile. Under Manning’s leadership, Calgary Head Brewer Bennie Dingemanse crafts his own unique selection of locally inspired one-off brews along with returning Mill Street favourites. For a taste of Dingemanse’s work, visit the Calgary brewpub or pick up Mill Street’s Summer Brewpub Pack to try his Honest Bucker Pale Ale.



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Campaign encourages people to cook more at home

There's nothing more encouraging for people trying to cook more for themselves than the words "four-ingredient recipe."

The #4ingredientchallenge fundraising campaign asks chefs and food writers to share filling recipes using just four

ingredients (not including basics such as salt, pepper, water and oil) to encourage people to cook more at home, regardless of time, budget or basic kitchen skills.

Here are two of the tested recipes:

Basic Congee

Makes 4 servings.

Ingredients:

- 1 cup (250 mL) long or short grain white rice
- 4 cups (1 L) chicken or vegetable broth
- 4 cups (1 L) water
- Kosher salt and white pepper, to taste
- 2 large eggs
- 2 stalks green onion, chopped

Directions:

1. Using a strainer, rinse rice under cold running water until water almost runs clear. Transfer rice to a large pot. Add broth and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer. Half-cover pot with lid and stir occasionally for an hour and a half. Add more liquid if you prefer a thinner congee. Season with salt and pepper.
2. Meanwhile, to make soft-boiled eggs, bring a small pot of water to a boil over high heat. Gently submerge eggs into water and reduce heat to medium. Let eggs simmer for 5 to 7 minutes. Remove eggs from hot water and submerge in cold water for at least 15 minutes before peeling. Slice eggs in half.

3. Divide congee into bowls. Garnish with green onion and sliced eggs.

Sweet Potato Rosti With Miso Salmon and Chard

Makes 4 servings.

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup (60 mL) white miso paste
- 6 tbsp (90 mL) vegetable or canola oil
- 4 skinless, boneless salmon filets, 6 to 8 oz each
- 2 medium sweet potatoes
- 2 tsp (10 mL) kosher salt, plus more to taste
- 1 bunch swiss chard, leaves and stems separated, both chopped
- Black pepper, to taste
- Lemon wedges, for garnish (optional)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Set up a top and middle rack.
2. In a small bowl, whisk miso paste with 2 tbsp (30 mL) of oil and rub all over salmon filets. Place on a lined baking sheet and set aside.
3. Peel and grate sweet potatoes. In a medium-sized bowl, toss potatoes with salt. Let sit for 5 minutes. Squeeze

out and discard liquids. Toss potatoes with 2 tbsp (30 mL) oil. In a large, oven-safe skillet, spread potatoes in an even layer. Bake for 25 minutes on middle rack.

4. Fifteen minutes before potatoes are done, add sheet of salmon on to top rack of oven and bake until salmon is slightly browned but still a bit pink in the middle, about 15 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium-high heat, add remaining 2 tbsp (30 mL) of oil. Sauté chopped chard stems until tender, about 5 minutes. Add leaves and sauté together until leaves have wilted and are tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

6. Remove salmon and potato from oven. Place salmon filets and swiss chard on top of potatoes in skillet. Garnish with lemon wedges.

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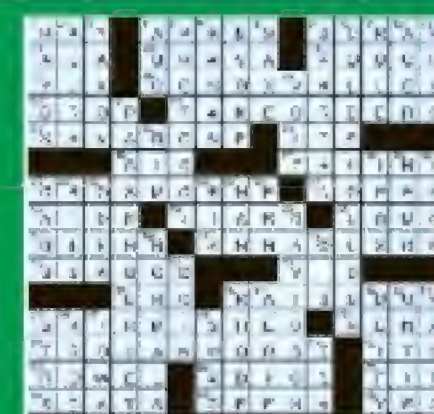
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Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright in House of Cards. CONTRIBUTED

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Politics always comes first for Underwoods

THE SHOW: House of Cards, Season 5, Episode 3 (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: The midnight chat

First Lady Claire Underwood (Robin Wright) sleeps in her White House bed next to her lover, Thomas (Paul Sparks), who's writing a biography of her husband Francis (Kevin Spacey), the U.S. president. From a chair beside the bed, Francis gazes at them. Claire rolls over, sees him. She rises on an elbow.

"I couldn't sleep," he says. Calmly, they discuss ... why they're not further ahead in the polls for tomorrow's election. She reassures him that they've damaged his opponent. "Maybe we don't know what he's hiding, but the public knows there's something," she says. Thomas makes noises in his sleep. Francis cocks his head. "He hums sometimes," Claire says. "Like what?" Francis asks. "Does he do it often?" He sits beside her on the bed. "Do it for me,

what does it sound like?" "Let's get something for your sore throat," she says. He demurs, tells her to get some sleep. She kisses his cheek. He exits. I love this series best when the Underwoods are most aligned in their relentless, regretless machinations to seize and keep power. So, though it's wobbled over the years, and though I don't buy her as his running mate, I keep coming back for scenes like this — their marriage is at its strangest and most

singular. Francis couldn't care less that Claire is sleeping with another man. Claire doesn't mind that Francis is in her room. They know what the other needs. Their common pursuit unites them. They have politics to discuss, and politics always comes first.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0-litre turbo boxer four-cylinder
Output: 268 horsepower, 255 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: Six-speed manual/CVT
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 11.3 city, 8.5 highway, 10.0 combined (6MT)/12.5 city, 9.6 hwy, 11.2 combined (CVT)
Price: Starting at \$29,995

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Latest WRX is excitement in motion

REVIEW

Subaru is refining the sport compact



Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

I'm driving along Kaslo Bay in southwest British Columbia when it hits me. A smile. It's infectious and followed by giggles and wide-eyed excitement.

It's a result of this route, this scenery and a car that feels right at home navigating roads that swing side to side like a pendulum. Despite all the new sport compact cars on the scene, it's the WRX they have to beat.

The 2018 Subaru WRX may not seem very new. It still has the same turbo 2.0-litre boxer



engine. It's still only available as a sedan. It's still pretty light at around 1,500 kilograms. It still has a slow infotainment

system and no Apple CarPlay or Android Auto support. The interior also won't give you the impression you're in something higher end.

That list of complaints is quickly forgotten once you take the WRX on the road — and

glance at the \$29,995 asking price. But let's get to what's changed. The front bumper has been revised and the car gets an option for full LED headlights.

Cars equipped with the CVT transmission can get Subaru's EyeSight suite of safety and driv-

er assistance features. These vehicles also can be equipped with an automatic rear braking system.

In terms of performance upgrades, the changes to suspension and steering feel are subtle. The manual transmission and steering have been tweaked as well to be smoother. Additionally, Subaru has revised the mount points for roof racks. The automaker is also offering new performance goodies in the RS Package. There's also a moonroof delete option.

The interior gets new gauges and there are more soft-touch materials in the cabin. The rear armrest now has a cupholder and the front power windows have a power off delay. Finally, Subaru has reduced a significant amount of cabin noise.

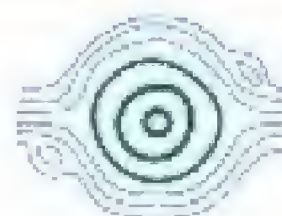
The rest of the car is the same old stuff we've liked before and there are no changes here that will upset loyal fans.

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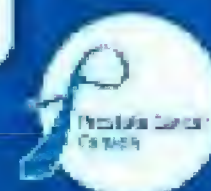
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New York vs. Montreal? Actually, it's not even close

Sean Plummer

It is a question that has long been debated and whose answer is entirely subjective. Or is it? Which is better: New York or Montreal-style bagels?

The two differ in texture,

taste and size. Montreal bagels are smaller, tender inside and crispy on the outside. They also tend to be sweeter thanks to being boiled in honey water before they're baked in wood-burning ovens.

New York bagels are made from salt and malt, and are baked in standard ovens.

The debate brings out a lot of passion on both sides. David Heti, in a story he wrote for Vice in 2015, made the point that no one in Montreal covets New York bagels, though Montreal-style bagels have a dedicated following in Manhattan.



Montreal bagels are small, sweet and tender inside with a crispy surface. ISTOCK

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum

There's a reason they served screech rum cocktails at the recent Broadway opening-night party for hit musical Come From Away.

Screech is a staple of Newfoundland and Labrador, sold throughout Canada and parts of the U.S.

It is also the titular tippie at a screech-in, a raucous ceremony where those "from away" are made honorary Newfoundlanders by kissing a cod (literally) and washing it away with a shot of screech.

SEAN PLUMMER

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DEAN LOSCH



This famous brassiere brand was born in Canada. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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We invented the Ski-Doo

WINTER FUN

Canadians know how to have fun in and on the snow

Sean Plummer

There's nothing more Canadian than snow. Toronto dentist J.W. Elliot invented (but never built) the rotary snow plough in 1869. But we don't just push snow out of the way — we also play on it.

Variations on the snowmobile had been around for decades, with Quebec company Bombardier launching the B7

in the winter of 1936.

Demand for the devices declined after WWII, when Quebec began clearing snow off secondary routes (snowmobiles had principally been used to get around in snowbound municipalities), so the company's founder, Joseph-Armand Bombardier, redesigned the hefty snowmobile into something lighter and sportier.

Originally called the Ski-Dog, a typographical error in a Bombardier brochure led to the product being renamed the Ski-Doo. (Bombardier also created the "personal water craft" version of the Ski-Doo, the Sea-Doo.)

Today, "to ski-doo" is one way Canadians have winter fun or simply get around when the snow drifts pile up.

1936

Bombardier launched their first snowmobile.



The Ski-Doo was invented in Quebec by Joseph-Armand Bombardier and has become a very Canadian way to enjoy winter. iStock



The Wolverine Creek Wildlife Overpass in Banff National Park is one of twenty-four wildlife crossing structures built to connect habitats and wildlife populations. PHOTO BY TONY CLEVENGER

Crosswalks gone wild

We go out of our way to accommodate our wildlife — literally.

Parks Canada once built over- and underpasses along the Trans-Canada Highway to let animals cross safely through Banff National

Park. Grizzlies, moose and elk like passages that are high, wide, and short; black bears and cougars like long, low, narrow underpasses. And everyone likes to keep traffic moving.

SEAN PLUMMER

Stay glassy

Made of around half a million empty embalming-fluid bottles, the Glass House on B.C.'s Kootenay Lake is a dream come true for recyclers and funeral-home directors.

Built in 1952 as a pet project by retired businessman David Brown, the home takes up 1,200 square feet and has become a tourist attraction and a shining example of the three Rs in practice.

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The Glass House on B.C.'s Kootenay Lake is made of half a million bottles. iStock

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Jays go deep on Reds

MLB

Four homers keep Bluebirds rolling, help Happ avoid loss

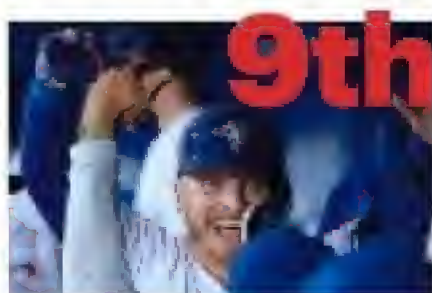
Kendrys Morales hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday at Rogers Centre.

It was one of four Toronto homers on the night. Josh Donaldson, Jose Bautista and Russell Martin all went deep in the Blue Jays' four-run fourth inning.

Morales turned on a 1-0 pitch from Blake Wood (0-3) for his 10th home run of the season. Closer Roberto Osuna worked a 1-2-3 ninth inning for his 10th

TUESDAY In Toronto

6 **4**
BLUE JAYS REDS



With his fourth-inning longball, **Josh Donaldson became the ninth different Jay to hit a homer into the 500 level** at Rogers Centre. GETTY IMAGES

save.

Toronto (25-27) has won seven of its last eight games and

improved to 4-1 on its 10-game homestand. The Jays will go for a sweep of the three-game inter-league series on Wednesday afternoon.

The Reds (24-27) hit three homers of their own. Zack Cozart and Toronto native Joey Votto hit back-to-back solo shots off Blue Jays southpaw J.A. Happ in the first inning.

Cozart's sixth homer of the year was to straightaway centre while Votto's blast — his 13th — landed nearby in the second level of seats.

Happ, meanwhile, was helped by Troy Tulowitzki's stellar defence in the third inning. With the bases loaded, Scott Schebler lashed a ball that the veteran shortstop short-hopped on his backhand side before making a strong throw to keep it a two-run game. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Kendrys Morales' two-run homer in the eighth was the difference on Tuesday.

NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

No alcohol in Tiger Woods's system, Florida Police say
Police say Tiger Woods was asleep at the wheel but had no alcohol in his system when officers spotted his car stopped along a Florida road.

An affidavit released Tuesday said Woods was alone and wearing his seat belt when Jupiter Police officers in Florida found his Mercedes early Monday in the right lane.

The car's engine was running and its lights were on. The report says officers woke Woods, who had "extremely slow and slurred speech" and told them he took several prescriptions.

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Bouchard makes second round of French Open
Canada's Eugenie Bouchard

is through to the second round of the French Open after posting a comeback 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Japan's Risa Ozaki on Tuesday.

Bouchard, a semifinalist at Roland Garros in 2014, came back from a disastrous first set by dominating the next two. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Piatti pushes Impact past Caps into Canadian final

Ignacio Piatti scored twice from the penalty spot and Blerim Dzemaili got his first goal as the Montreal Impact defeated the Vancouver Whitecaps 4-2 to win their Canadian Championship semifinal on Tuesday night.

Montreal won the two-game aggregate goals series 5-4 to advance to next month's final against Toronto FC or the Ottawa Fury.

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

The light and creamy sauce of this pasta plays perfectly against tender, juicy spring vegetables.

Ready in 20 minutes

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 500g penne
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 bunch of asparagus, ends snapped off and cut into thirds
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 shallot, diced
- 2 cups peas
- 1 cup crème fraîche
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 Tbsp chopped chives

Directions

1. Preheat cast-iron pan over mod-

erate heat. Add a tablespoon of olive oil and asparagus and cook until fork tender, about 8 minutes. Add garlic and shallots and cook until fragrant, about 1 minute.

2. Meanwhile, cook penne according to package directions, about 12 minutes. In the last minute of cooking time, drop peas into the water. Reserve 1/2 cup of cooking water. Drain pasta and peas.

3. Add pasta and peas to skillet with asparagus and toss well. Add the crème fraîche and stir until pasta is coated. Add reserved water a tablespoon at a time to get desired consistency.

4. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with chives and serve right away.

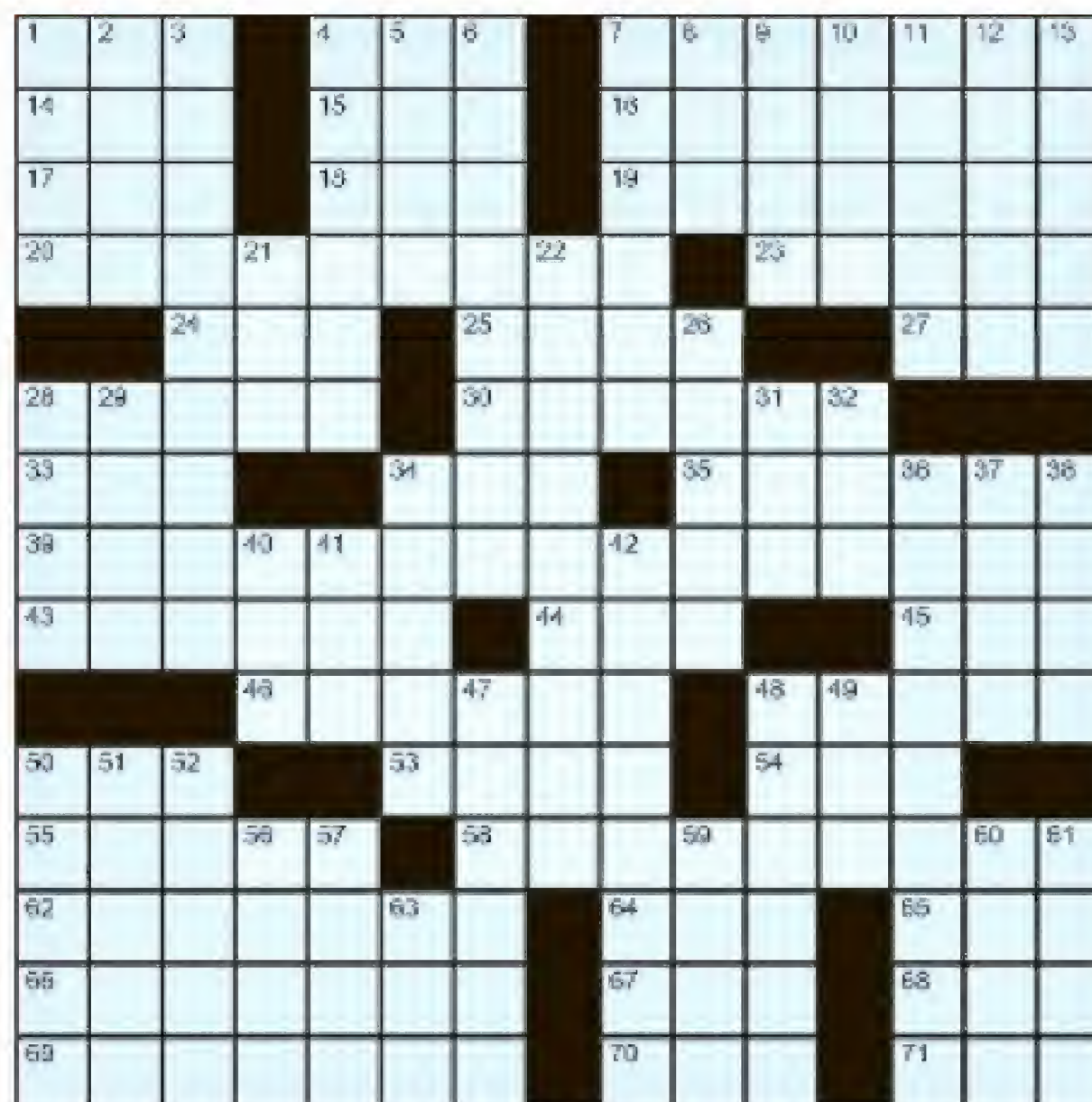
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16. At the ready, as a guard: 2 wds.
17. Rap star, Tone-__
18. Protrude
19. Disney movie race car Herbie the what?: 2 wds.
20. Tall top-per, __ hat
23. Arcade game, Whac-__
24. Web
25. Hairdo
27. Inky implement
28. Charo's famous expression, when doubled
30. Light up, in verse
33. U2 song
34. Pronounce
35. Swanky neighbourhood of Winnipeg
39. 4th Prime Minister of Canada, from 1892 to 1894: 3 wds.
43. Hosp's to-the-patient connection: 2 wds.
44. Rt, __ (Upstanding title, for short)
45. Scand, land
46. "Buffy the Vampire __"
48. Bluegrass music sound
50. One Time link: 2 wds.
53. Nevada casino destination
54. "Watch it!"
55. "Throw __ from the Train" (1987)
58. Sans serif



- font style
62. Acupressure
64. "I" in Ottawa
65. Mr. Mineo
66. Above-to-below wartime attack: 2 wds.
67. Jetta __ (Volkswagen model)
68. Sample

69. Ten Commandments elev.: 2 wds.
70. "Sure."
71. Union, in downtown Toronto, e.g.

DOWN

1. Photo album posers, e.g.
2. Throw out

3. Presently performing with the philharmonic: 2 wds.
4. Canadian singer/musician/producer whose credits include being a member of "I Cry" trio Bass is Base, Chin __
5. Minestrone __

6. Eyeglasses professional
7. Cirque du __
8. Roxy Music's Brian
9. "__, vroom!"
10. Chemistry substance, briefly
11. "Hey! Ba-Ba-__,_" by Lionel Hampton

- and His Orchestra
12. As __ (Usually)
13. Mil. rank: 2 wds.
21. Truck or bus, e.g.
22. "__, Pam" by The Beatles
26. Sofa-turned-bed
28. Thus, in Milan
29. McGill, e.g.
31. Close-mouthed
32. __ date (Food label info)
34. Cut
36. Writers like Charles Lamb
37. Up opposite
38. Blood type: letter + abbr.
40. __ du jour = Juice of the day
41. Angle type, briefly
42. Timepiece art
47. 20th-century violinist Mr. Menuhin
48. Dissertation
49. Drenched
50. "I __" (2001), Penn/Pfeiffer picture
51. "I've got __ that ball!" (Two-strikes-down slugger's internal pep talk)
52. Mideast chieftains
56. "__, Mac" by Great Big Sea
57. Deadlocked, __ impasse
59. Farewell, to Catullus
60. Buggy
61. Kirk __, "Superman" (1948) star
63. "Chandelier" singer

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You might see new ways of making money today. You also can see new uses or applications for something you already own. (Clever you!)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Today your speech with others will be clear and direct. You know what you want, and you're willing to go after it. You also can deduce what is going on behind the scenes.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Today you see the subtext of things, which means nobody can fool you. You will be able to spot a phony a mile away. It's also a good day for research.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You might join forces with a friend or a member of a group to introduce reforms and improvements somewhere or somehow. Basically, you want to build a better mousetrap.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Conversations with bosses and parents will be powerful, direct and productive. Basically, you want to improve things and you want their co-operation and support.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Discussions about politics, religion, philosophy or racial issues will be deep and profound today. Nothing will be light and casual. Get ready.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You want to get to the bottom of things when it comes to inheritances or discussions about shared property today. You don't want glib answers. You want the facts.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might attract someone powerful today. This person might ask you penetrating questions. It's also possible that the opposite will occur.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your main motivation at work today will be to see how to make improvements around you. You also might want to explain the details of how something works to someone.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today you might have an opportunity to teach children something important. Meanwhile, romantic conversations will be direct, and perhaps blunt, and focus on ways to improve the relationship itself.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Family discussions are strong and powerful today. Basically, people are looking for ways to improve things, especially in their immediate surroundings.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Today you have X-ray vision, which is why you practically can read the minds of others. During discussions, you will be persuasive.

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